

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, J. R. P. MURDOCK,
Editors.
Publishers and Proprietors.

Members of the American Newspaper
Publishers' Association.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-
VENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republi-
cans of the Seventh Congressional Dis-
trict of the state of Kansas, is hereby
called to meet in the city of Hutchinson,
on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1900.

At 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nom-
inating a candidate for congress, two
delegates and two alternates to the Na-
tional Republican convention to be held
in Philadelphia, Pa., June 19, 1900, and one
presidential elector. The basis of rep-
resentation in said convention shall be one
delegate at large for each county in the
district, and one delegate for each 250
votes and fraction of half of more cast
for Chester I. Lowe for congress in 1898,
provided no county shall have less than
two delegates; under which rule dele-
gates are apportioned to the various
counties as follows:

Barber 3, Barton 2, Clark 2, Comanche
2, Edwards 2, Finney 2, Ford 4, Grant 2,
Gray 2, Greeley 2, Hamilton 2, Harper 2,
Harvey 2, Haskell 2, Hodgson 2, Kearney
2, Kingman 2, Kiowa 2, McPherson 2,
Meade 2, Morton 2, Ness 2, Pawnee 2,
Pratt 2, Reno 2, Rice 2, Rush 2, Scott 2,
Sedgewick 2, Seward 2, Stafford 2, Stanton
2, Stevens 2, Sumner 2, Trego 2, Wichita
2, total 37.

It is recommended that the county con-
ventions be held on the several counties
select the time for holding the county
conventions to name delegates and alter-
nates for the congressional convention,
and that the names of all delegates and
alternates be certified to the chairman of
this committee at Kingman, Kansas, im-
mediately thereafter. By order of the
Seventh District Congressional Commit-
tee, FRANK HARTLEY, Chairman.

L. M. AXLINE, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

Crawford Grand

E. L. Hartling, Manager

TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

Mr. Augustus Thomas' Successful Com-
edy Drama,

The Greatest of American Plays, as Pro-
duced at the Madison Square Theatre
New York.

The Burglar

A Drama of Interlocking Laughter and
Drama Presented With a Cast of
Popular Players.

Seats on sale at How's jewelry store.

Crawford Grand

E. L. Hartling, Manager

Wednesday, March 14.

POSITIVELY LAST TIME IN
WICHITA

The Brilliant Romance

Under the Red Robe.

Guaranteed—

Complete Scenic Production

All the Beautiful Costumes

The Massive Realistic Effects

Presented this time in Wichita with a
greater cast and better than ever.

Seats on sale Monday at How's Jew-
elry Store.

Crawford Grand

E. L. Hartling, Manager

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

Thursday, March 15,

Farmer Burns and The Turk..

Will wrestle three rounds, best 2 out of
3. To decide the match, five dollars to
anyone who will stay 15 minutes with
either the Turk or Burns. Will meet all
comers. Twenty-five dollars to any four
amateurs they fall to throw in one hour.

Ladies especially invited to see a Per-
fectly Proper Performance. Prices 25, 35
and 50 cents.

The Auditorium

Chas. Bitting, Manager

Wichita Lyceum

Regular Attraction

Famous Park Sisters

New York City

Assisted by

C. EDMOND NIEL,

Reader.

Saturday Evening, March 17th.

Single Admission, 50c.

The Auditorium

C. W. Bitting, Manager

Wichita Lyceum.

Extra Attraction.

...RECITAL...

Mr. Ernest Gamble, Bass.

Mr. Charles Wilbur MacDonald, Pianist.

Monday Eve., March 19.

Ticket holders, 10 cents. All others in
front on sale Saturday, room 1, Bitting
block.

Notice.

The following is a list of all the licensed
plumbers in the city:

W. H. Brown, Heating and Plumbing Co.

J. W. Green.

Bowman, Hahn & Co.

DeWitt, Heating and Plumbing Co.

H. B. Dennis.

J. A. Clark.

All other parties are allowed to make
connections with the sewer system, and
no parties except the Water and Gas Co.
are allowed to make street excavations
for sewer pipe work. H. L. JACKSON,
City Engineer.

Admission, 10 cents. 10 cents a week.

CHUCK CONNORS' SPIEL

For Sweet Charity's Sake in
Toughest Bumdom.

HE GOT HIS BONNET FULL

How Langtry Failed to Coax a
Single Doin.

In New York the other night I had the
pleasure of hearing two highly dramatic
appeals for charity. Both were well done,
but what a contrast there was between
them. At the Garden Theatre Mrs. Lang-
try recited the "Absent-Minded Beg-
gar," with all the theatrical aids
which it was thought might touch the
American pocket. There was a great
waving of American and British flags;
a band played martial airs; a bugler
sounded a series of bugle calls between
the stanzas and the lady no longer a
lily of the valley, or a Calla, but a Tiger
lily—wore a khaki gown by Worth. There
was a great deal of applause; but not
one cent went across the footlights to
help the cause championed by the Eng-
lish beauty.

Afterward I accompanied a party of
friends to a meeting of a private bohem-
ian club down town, composed of ar-
tists, actors, actresses, musicians, poets,
newspaper men, politicians, and men
about town. A fine vaudeville program
was rendered. In the midst of it there
was an interruption—the door opened and
a queer, ungainly young fellow came in
hurriedly and strode into the middle of
the room. My nearest neighbor nudged
me and volunteered the information that
the newcomer was "Chuck Connors, the
Mayor of Chinatown." It may be neces-
sary to introduce Mr. Connors to readers;
but in New York everybody knows him.
In appearance he is the "toughest" tough
that American slum life ever produced.
In comparison with him Steve Brodie,
the bridge jumper, is a Fifth Avenue
swell. He is who was served as a model
for E. W. Townsend's matchless "Chim-
ney Fiddler" sketches. Imagine, if you
can, a closely cropped, bullet-headed chap
with the outward characteristics of the
tramp and degenerate, who punctures ev-
ery sentence with woefully made oaths
and chatters glibly in a slum patois
which at times it is difficult to translate
into English. There you have Chuck
Connors—the man whose word is law
throughout the whole Bowery district,
and whose heart most woefully belies his
appearance.

It appears that a Bowery woman
known as "The Romancer," who had
picked up a precarious living by rum-
maging in ash barrels and garbage boxes
had just died, and Connors had started
out to raise enough money to save her
from the pauper's field. Somebody sug-
gested that perhaps he could get some
money by "passing about the hat," and
he had bolted into the Bohemian club
for that purpose. At the moment he en-
tered a pretty English actress had the floor
and was giving clever comedy imitations.
Connors gave her a single glance. "Hey,
dere!" he shouted, "cheese it, will yer?"
The young woman subsided and the
"Mayor of Chinatown" addressed the au-
dience.

"Say, youse blokes," he cried, "I've got
a spal comin' t' me, and it won't eat up
more'n a minit. Do I git it?"

No one said him nay, and he continued:
"I ain't feelin' none too much t' do
good 'nigh, and I wants t' tell yer how
de game's a-runnin' wid me. See? 'De
Romancer' is croaked and it's up t' me
t' plant 'er. She's goin' under de turf
and she's got t' go under right. I've got
t' make good now. Understand. It's me
fer it. We fella could I do? De wo-
man wuz good t' me. She wuz vixen-
ous 'nigh, and I wants t' tell yer how
she's staked me when I wuz up agin it.
Good and hard, and she'd always spit 'er
last nickel wid yer if ye needed a lift.
Maybe some o' youse guys never knowed
'De Romancer.' I've knowed 'er ever
since she blew in. When she first struck
de Bow'ry she wuz as pretty a peach as
ever tumbled off a dago's cart—it's right
I wuz de same old time wid 'er as it is
wid 'em all—somebody ever in England
done 'er dirt. 'Er friends turn 'er down.
'Er folks give 'er de run and she slid
across de pond where no one could'n
rubber. Den she began t' cry and mope,
and when she thinks of what she left behind
'er she goes and de bottle's not empty, ever—
and dat's de finish, for a woman, ev-
ery time.

"Well, now she's quit. Let's give 'er a
big buryin'! I says t' do bloke wot's got
'er. 'Buckey, youse fix 'er and youse fix
'er right, and I'll stand fer it. See? An'
now it's up t' me—I've got t' stand de
gaff, clear from de foot-box t' Calvary. I
went down de line and I touched de
bunch fer twelve, and I'm still fifteen t'
de bid. Understand? De gang's busted.
Ye couldn't shake de price of a match
outen my clothes, and dat's why I'm a-
singin' dis song to youse blokes. I'm
gon' t' sit dis fifteen t' I has t' go out
de street, kick some silk-bonnet dude
in de shins and take it away from him.
Dat's me! 'De Romancer' is got t' go
under right."

"It don't cost nothin' t' live; but it
takes cold t' crank. We've got t' have a

Bad Taste

In the mouth means undigested
food in the stomach. Starchy
foods are the hardest to digest.

KASKOLA TABLETS

Is the only remedy for indigestion
which will assimilate starch. They
digest the other food elements as
well and tone up the stomach and
glands.

At all druggists—15c and
50c per box.

Prepared only by the

P. L. ABBEY CO., Kalamazoo, Mich.

HYOMEI

Inhale It

FIVE MINUTES EVERY
NOW AND THEN

WILL CURE A COUGH.

Ten minutes four times a day.

WILL CURE CATARRH.

Ten minutes every hour.

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.

IT IS GUARANTEED.

FIVE DAYS' TREATMENT SENT FREE

on receipt of 2c. For full particulars
outfit complete, \$1.00. Trial Outfit, 2c.
Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

THE R. T. BROTHERS CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

bunch o' posies. I don't go much on ro-
sies; but 'De Romancer' liked 'em and
she's goin' t' have 'em. Den we'll need
a couple o' pretties and a rattler (two
hansom and a cab) t' chase out t' Cal-
vary wid. Terry, de duck w'at runs de
gospel mill at de Bend, says he'll have
all de glims (lights) lit, and youse can
git yer lamps on 'er (see her) once more
youse wants t' see 'er. 'Till youse guys
settin' still fer now. We's all got t'
play out de same game 'De Romancer's
finished. Ye can't chase up an alley and
dodge it—it's a cinch. Dig up. Wot are
ye good fer? Drop yer dough in me bon-
net."

When his battered hat came back to
him there was \$21 in it, and the face of
Chuck Connors was as radiant as the
dawn of pay day. FRANK FIKLEY.

We have saved many doctor bills since
we began using Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle
open all the time and whenever any of
our family or my family or my family
begin to cough we begin to use the Cough Remedy,
and as a result we never have to send away
for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill,
for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never
fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine
of great merit and worth—D. S. Mearle,
General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie,
Bedford county, Pa. For sale by drug-
gists.

Hospital Cases at Manila Reduced.

Washington, March 12.—Surgeon Gen-
eral Sternberg has received a cable mes-
sage from Colonel Greenfield, chief sur-
geon in the Philippines, saying that the
total numbers of cases in the military
hospitals in and around Manila March 12
was 128, a large reduction in the number
of cases under treatment. The hospital
since January 20 last, when the number
was 2,500. General Sternberg is very
much gratified at Colonel Greenfield's
report as it shows a decided improve-
ment in the health of the troops in the
Philippines.

THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD

Is Banner Salve. It is made from a pre-
scription by a world wide known skin
specialist and is positively the most effec-
tual salve for piles, burns, scalds, ulcers,
running sores and all skin diseases. Hock-
ing Drug Co., Dockum & Higginson and
G. Gehring.

Chilian Claims Treaty Ratified.

Washington, March 12.—Final ratifica-
tions of the Chilian claims treaty were
exchanged at the state department to-
day. Secretary Hay for the United
States and Minister Morla Vicuna for
Chile. The treaty having been previously
ratified by the United States senate and
by the Chilian congress is, therefore,
now operative. The United States claims
amount to \$2,700,000, and those of Chile,
as far as the amount is known, to \$220-
242.

New Dutch Minister Received.

Washington, March 12.—Baron Gevers,
the newly elected minister from the
Netherlands, preceded by a letter of cred-
it from President McKinley today. The usual
complimentary speeches were exchanged.
The addresses contained no reference to
mediation between the Transvaal and
Great Britain.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. F. Fitch

TO HANDLE THE CONVENTION

Democratic Committeemen in Kansas
City Making Arrangements.

Kansas City, March 12.—Five members
of the Democratic national committee
came to Kansas City today to start in
motion the machinery for handling the
Democratic national convention next
July. They are W. J. Stone of Missouri,
J. G. Johnson of Kansas, Judge Adair
Wilson of Colorado, D. J. Campau of
Michigan, and C. C. Wheeler of Iowa.
These gentlemen, with H. D. Clayton of
Alabama and J. M. Guffy of Pennsylvania,
constitute the sub-committee of the
national committee appointed to look
after and direct the arrangements for the
convention. Mr. Clayton is ill and Mr.
Guffy was unable on account of business
arrangements to be present. John I. Mar-
tin, sergeant-at-arms of the national con-
vention, was also here. The afternoon
was spent in inspecting Convention Hall,
where the July gathering will be held.

At 1 o'clock the members of the com-
mittee were entertained at luncheon at
the Kansas City club, where impromptu
talks were made by Committeemen Stone,
Johnson, Campau, Walsh and Martin,
and members of the local committee.
Later the committee held conferences
with the press, hotel and railroad com-
mittees. The session was continued into
the evening. The committee will not be
able to finish its work until tomorrow.
In the course of interviews, the members of
the sub-committee, as well as the press
and telegraph representatives, pronounced
Convention hall one of the best and
most suitable for housing large gather-
ings of any in existence.

During the day a local press com-
mittee, to look after the comfort of visiting
newspaper men, was named and an
ample fund subscribed for carrying out
its purpose. E. M. Clendenen, who was
chairman of the committee, was author-
ized to issue a statement to the editors
of the country in which the following oc-
curred: "It will be the business of the
committee to see that you have ample
accommodations and are treated fairly.
We have already commenced work and
this letter is sent you to assure you that
all will receive just and equitable treat-
ment and will be accorded the hospitali-
ties of a growing and thriving city, such
as Kansas City is."

MRS. JESSE JAMES JR.

Fell in Love With Her Hero
While He Was on Trial

ACCUSED OF PRACTICING

His Deceased Father's Profes-
sion—Their Romance.

New York, March 10.—Special correspon-
dence from Kansas City, to the Herald
says: Jesse James, son of the once fa-
mous bandit, and Stella McGowan, who
grew interested in him last winter while
he was being tried for complicity in a
train robbery, were married January 25.
They spent their honeymoon on the
James farm in Clay county, in the old
blatant house that was both home and
fortress for Frank and Jesse James,
Sr., in the days when they were outlaws.
They are now living with Jesse's mother,
who has been very near death's door, and
to whose bed side was called Mrs. Ze-
relda Samuels, mother of the famous
bandits, who lost one hand in those early
days of struggle trying to save her child.
The morning was raw and bleak when
I went to see young Mrs. James. The
house stands alone in a wide stretch of
ground, across which the wind sweeps
away that is a Western wind can. Near by
is the tree to which it was said, the horses
were tied on the night of the train wreck-
ing at Leeds. It is a neat little out-
crop. On this particular day it was surrounded
by black mud, dead brushwood and a
gray sky. But there was cheer inside,
notwithstanding sickness.

Young Mrs. James is just eighteen. She
has a slight figure, a girlish pretty face
and shy manners. She met Jesse before
the trial—had "kept company" with him
to some extent—but she did not become
seriously interested in him until she saw
him fighting an accusation that meant, if
proved, life in the penitentiary.

"Yes," she said in answer to my in-
quiry, "of course I knew he was inno-
cent, but they had so much evidence
against him I couldn't see how to get rid
of it. You know they first said that the
horses were tied out here to these trees—
you can see them from this window—and
that Jesse did it, and that it happened
at half-past nine. But Jesse proved right
away that he was some place else at half
past nine. And then they brought up
other things and kept bringing them up
until it was awfully hard not to believe
them. Yes, I was at the trial every day."

During the time Jesse had a clear
stand in the corridor of the Court House
and he was daily besieged by hosts of
girls who brought him flowers and ling-
ered over the counter to try to make him
talk, that they might express sympathy
with him. On the morning after his ac-
quittal Stella McGowan was one of these
visitors. The flowers she gave him were
accepted, and in return Jesse asked her
to attend a football game. That was the
real beginning of it, she says. The en-
gagement was announced soon afterward.

At the wedding, which was a very sim-
ple one, held in the bride's home, were
some of the most prominent men in Kan-
sas City. Among them T. T. Crittenden,
the present County Clerk; E. F. Swinney,
cashier of the First National Bank; and
R. L. Yeager, the attorney who defended
Jesse in his trial.

Inside the James home on this bleak
morning everything was as cheerful as a
crackling coal fire and a pleasant faced
girl could make it. The sitting room is
small and cozy. The front room has
been given over to the bride and groom,
just recovering from a severe illness. She
was not able to be present at the wed-
ding, but she can now live and see this
slip of a girl busying herself about the
house and making everybody happy. She
has lived to see her and her husband's
son and daughter grow up and become
as good people as the world.

The daughter, Stella, is a bright, lively
girl, with a good deal of sense. She has
lived with them when she is not teaching.
Mrs. Samuels has come here from the
farm in Clay county, where she still lives
in the blatted house where phre-
gins frequently come to visit her and
write their names on her visiting book.

That other cottage, in which the home-
moon was spent is not much larger than
the one in which Jesse and his wife are
now living. Within the yard is a green
mound and white tombstone, sacred to
the memory of Jesse's father, Mrs. Sam-
uels, who lives there, talks freely of the
adventures and hairbreadth escapes of
her boys. The outside world has its own
story of the greatest of all gangsters, the
father of young Jesse James, accredited
with having invented the modern style
of express train and bank robbery. It
was he who eluded the matter of fact court,
which do not recognize romance in real
life, making the fatal blunder of getting
out of his region for his last daring act
of robbery.

But there is an inner side to the stories
of bandits, and of this side Mrs. Sam-
uels sometimes talks. This mother of
gunrills is seventy-six years old and
well. She is described as a "bony
of frame, strong of muscle, stern of vi-

age, and vigorous of temper when she
talks in denunciatory words of the men
who hounded her boy to his death."

To get to the James homestead in Clay
county, one has to go to a little station
called Kearney, twenty-four miles dis-
tant from Kansas City. Here is the lit-
tle red station typical of small towns,
and the homestead is at the end of a
three mile drive over a dusty country
road. There are seventy-six acres of
this farm and its value \$2,000. At Mrs.
Samuels' death it will be shared evenly
by her only surviving son, Frank James,
and the two children of Jesse—Jesse Jr.,
and Mary.

Jesse James, Jr., has grown up in Kan-
sas City. The little home, which was all
that was left, the widow when the fa-
mous bandit was killed, was heavily
mortgaged and there was nothing to sup-
port the family. Young Jesse managed
to get his schooling in the odd moments
when he was not earning money for his
mother and sister. When he became
larger he got a place in Armour's pack-
ing house. There he worked faithfully,
sending his sister through school, and
thus enabling her to pass a teachers' ex-
amination, that she might be qualified to
teach. Little by little he managed to
clear that home from the debt until its
title is now undisputed. Feeling that he
wanted to be in business for himself, he
left the packing house and set up a cigar
store in the corridor of the Court House.

And then came the train robbery. The
announcement that Lowe had turned
State's evidence and declared that young
Jesse James had had a hand in the plun-
dering of the train came like a shock to
the citizens of the place. They had
grown accustomed to the fact of this young
man as a model son and brother. There
was much circumstantial evidence, which
didn't convict him. Then came the ac-
quaintance with Stella McGowan and the
happy courtship which culminated in the
wedding January 25.

KLONDIKE IS POVERTY FLAT

Compared With the Rich New Flats

100 Miles From Nome.

Seattle, Wash., March 12.—Two arrivals
at Dawson City from Cape Nome, who
left the latter place eight days after Karl
Koblesford and C. D. Campbell, tell won-
derful stories of what is claimed to be
the richest find in the north. The new
field is 100 miles from Nome and stories
of its fabulous wealth were being passed
from mouth to mouth at Nome when the
latest arrivals left there on December 13.
Reports of wonderful strikes on the Siberian
coast opposite Cape Nome were be-
ing received. It was reported that the
Siberian earth was literally filled with
the precious metal. A great rush from
Nome to the new fields will commence as
soon as the weather will permit.

M. B. Smith, Butternut, Mich., says:
"DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the
very best pills I ever used for consti-
pation, liver and bowel troubles." Gus
Saur, 324 E. Douglas Ave.; Geo. Van Wer-
den, 323 N. Main St.

Democratic Campaign at Covington

Covington, Ky., March 12.—The grand
jury which has been investigating the
election of last fall today returned indi-
cements against the sheriff, Magistrate
Wheeler, Chief of the Fire Department
Myers, Charles F. Stricker, J. W. Erhart,
J. W. Thompson, George McCoy, George
Jensen, R. Mitchell, Benjamin Sommers,
William Carrigan, Ed S. Sigaute and
George Davis. They are charged with
obstruction of justice.

At the same time the grand jury
returned indictments against the
Republican Wheeler, made affidavit to
Governor Bradley last November that
Covington was in a state of riot on elec-
tion day and caused the militia to be
called out. It is reported that other
prominent citizens were indicted.

St. Louis Transit Strike Is Off.

St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—The threat-
ened strike of the employees of the St.
Louis Transit company is off. An agree-
ment perfectly satisfactory to both sides
was reached at 7 o'clock tonight between
the officials of the Transit company and
the executive committee of the employ-
ers. The agreement was ratified by a
major meeting of employees and thus the
contest of the last few days ended. While
the men did not get all they asked for,
they have received substantial recogni-
tion.

Strike of New York Cigarmakers.

New York, March 12.—About 2,500 cigar-
makers, of which number nearly 9